THE BRIGGS CASE COMES UP.

PARLIAMENTARY WRANGLE IN THE PRESBY ERIAN ASSEMBLY.

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WASHINGTON. May 22,-At this morning's session of the Presbyterian General As-sembly the Briggs question came to the fest at a bound, and it did not mitigate the results of the short struggle to know when it was over that it was chiefly the result of a misunderstanding. Dr. Young. Chairman of the Committee on Bills and Over-tures, and ounced what had been done with a number of overtures from the Presbyteries. twoive of them relating to the Briggs case baying been referred to the Committee on

Dr. Young had hardly ceased speaking when Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago inquired what had become of the overture from his Presbytery on the Briges case, which overture besought the Assembly to refer this celebrated ewe back to the Synod of New York.

or. Thos. C. Hall of Chicago, in sympathy with Dr. Briggs, made a brief speech in favor et sending all resolutions in the Briggs case to the Judiciary Committee first, as all would eventually go there.

Ader Eudaly of Cincinnati said that the Assembly had to do simply with the law as it is,

not sait ought to be.
There was a general parliamentary confusion, various Commissioners attempting to get the floor, amid which the announcement was made that the Chicago overture had gone to the Judiciary Committee. While the Mod-erator was attempting to put the question Dr. Johnson remained upon his feet, calling rerestedly. "I claim the right to be heard," his

words being received with applause.
Commissioner Cutchings of Detroit said that there was an overture from his Presbytery. and in view of that fact he supported the motion to refer all the Briggs overtures to the Judiciars Committee. He complained that the Moderator had not permitted him to speak, although he had been repeatedly upon his feet. Mr. Cutchings said that he would appeal from the decision of the Chair, and was applauded. Dr. Young, from the platform, asserted that the Moderator could not see every man who ought to be seen, and this statement received the vigorous applause of the anti-Briggs peo-

Mr. Cutchings, who is physically one of the largest men on the floor, retorted that the fallure to see him was possibly due to the fact that he was so small. Moderator Craig said in reply that it made

so difference how many times Mr. Cutchings had been on his feet so long as he had not never knew such an outbreak while a vote was being taken." and this remark was received with loud applause.

The reference of the overtures to the Judielary Committee was carried, and then Dr. Craig stepped to the front of the platform. What he said was short and sharp. "Don't you try to overwhelm us with such points at this stage of the game." he said, emphasizing his remarks by a flourish of the gavel which he held in his hand. This was greeted with

he held in his hand. This was greeted with cheers, and the incident ended for the time. The report of the special Committee on Babbath Observance, of which the late Col. Alliot E. Shepard was Chairman from its inception, submitted its fifth annual report, which was read by Edder W. R. Worrell of the New York Presbytery, Col. Shepard's private secretary. The committee recommended the softing of a readultion expressing deep regretat the death of Col. Elliott r. Shepard, and high appreciation of the valuable ervices he has rendered to the Sabbath cause by his liberal efforts and his large contributions. Another resolution designed that, after the unfulcand official expression of the nation's will to open the gares of the Chicago Exposition on the Sabbath would be a gross affront to the Christian conscious and a flagrant breach of faith.

Another outbreak on the Briggs case occurred just before the morning adjournment. De Young, Chairman of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, returned to the platform and said that the two overtures from the irespyteries of Chicago and Detroit, which, he aid, had been described by Dr. Johnson and Edges case, had been found upon examination to contain no reference whatever to any special case likely to come before the Assembly, but referred wholly to proposed changes in the standards of the Church. He therefore recommended that the former recommendation of the Committee to adhered to and the two overtures sent to the Committee on Church Polity.

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The liev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson of New York elaimed the floor, and said, with great earnestness of manner, that a paper might be designed for a special committee, though on its facts it did not say so. Two of the provisions of the overture from the Chicago Presbytery referred manifestly to the judicial case pay before the Assembly, a view in which he was sustained by two members of the Presbytery which brought the overture to this house. The intention of that Presbytery was that it should bear upon the judicial case before the house.

Dr. Warfield of Lafayette Seminary took the ground that the Assembly could not afford to wasts time putting an overture through a circultous route in order to carry out what a presbytery might possibly have intapded, but which it did not represent in its overture. It was clear to him that the subject was for the Committee on Church Polity alone.

Mr. Pugh of Bloomingdale declared that the Assembly was not made up of mind readers, and could not be expected to rend what was going on in the minds of the Chicago Presbytery when it prepared its overtures. The Assandoul not be expected to rend what was going on in the minds of the Chicago Presbytery when it prepared its overtures. The Assandoul has been a Philadelphia lawyer to find in it one expression that would properly send it to the Judiciary Committee This statement was met with loud clapping of hands.

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The liev, Mr. Hallifield of New Jersey said that the committee and done its duty, but at the same time there was some friction, and he believed he saw a way out of the difficulty. He moved that ceples of the overtures be sent to the Judiciary Committee for their information, and that the originals be sent to the Committee on Church Polity.

This did not meet with the approval of either side. Elder Endaly of Cincinnatic could not see why the Assembly was called upon to violate the law of the Church because it had been intimated that some particular case was to come before the Assembly for tiral. He had heard mathing of each a case save in the way of rumpire. The overtures in question referred amply to a change of Church policy, and he could see he reason why an exception should be made in this case.

Everybody wanted a vote on the amendment, and when lir, tharles il. Booth of New York a rose and sterped to the front he was met with a dealening demand for the question. The demonstration, and when it had quieted down liftyou were to call for the question for an hear you could not put me down. I am from hear for the processor of the men for the ment for the removal ment for the removal of the removal of the ment for the ment for the removal of the removal of the ment for the removal of the ment for the removal of the removal o

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He said that he was opposed to the amendment for the reason that it introduced the clement of popular claimor into the proceedings of addisorative hody.

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that heads themesives to secure an education.
Eder David Jacks, of Monterey, Cal., who
symptolized accordance of land, said that if a suitable man was secured to talk money out of
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men. Instead of \$1,000 a year from Capt. Jacks, the cause might get from \$25,000 to \$40,000, and that he would pay \$1,000 a year toward paying the right man. (Applause.)

The recommendations of the committee were adopted, as was an overture from the Presbytery of 8t. Clairsville asking that the Board of Education lend money to candidates who prefer to borrow rather than accept a gift.

The Assembly then adjourned until tomorrow.

CHANGED HIS FAITH ONCE MORE. Dr. Spaniding of Cambridge Again Oscillate

to the Catholle Church. There was much talk in religious circles in this city on Sunday last over the wellauthenticated report that the Rev. James Field Spaulding, D. D., the Protestant Episcopal elergyman from Massachusetts who, for a year or more, has been oscillating between the Episcopal and the Roman Catholic faiths. has finally east his lines with the latter church. About a year ago Dr. Spaulding, then the rector of Christ Church, one of the most fashionable of the Protestant Episcopal denomination in Cambridge Mass, astounded his con-

gregation one Sunday by stating from his pulsit that he had renounced the creed of his fathers and would in the future find a home in the Roman Catholic Church, which,

his fathers and would in the future find a home in the Roman Catholic Church, which, he said, was more congenial to him. He was as good as his word, and was haptized into his new belief.

The convert met bitter opposition at the hands of his family and aristocratic connections in New England, but remained firm in his purpose for a time. He became the special protegio of Cardinal Gibrons of Haitimore, and that distinguished protate found Dr. Spauldit g a place as editor of the Cardinal's organ, the Catholic Marer, in that city. Some nonths afterward Dr. Spaulding deserted the Catholic Church and returned to his former affiliations. Efforts were being made by some of his old irlends in Massachusetts to secure him another charge when they were abandoned because of his still unsettled state of mind as to his future intentions. Now comes the report that the vaciliating clergyman has once more esponsed Catholicism.

A well-known Catholic clergyman, who is familiar with current affairs in the Church, in conversation on the subject yesterday, said: "I believe it to be a fact that Dr. Spaulding has come into the Church again, having made his peace with Cardinal Gibsons. I understand that the pressure brought to bear on him by his family and friends was the cause of his renouncing his vows, which he made when he entered the Catholic Church. I have no idea as to what he proposes to do."

One of Dr. Spaulding's old associates in the Ediscopal Church who was questioned on the subject said that he had heard nothing delinite as to the report, but added, "If it is true the man must be crazy."

Few men in the ministry in Massachusetts were better known than Dr. James F. Spaulding, both as clergyman and teacher. For a number of years he was the principal of the flound Hill School, a famous academical institution for boys, which George Eancroft, the historian, founded at Northambton, in that State, in the first half of the century. The school was discontinued shortly after Dr. Spaulding left it, early in the 70s.

MRS. JOHN C. GREEN'S BENEFACTIONS. Presbyterian Religious and Educational In-

stitutions Earliched by Her Girts. Sarah Helen Green, widow of John C. Green, who died on Sunday night at her home, 10 Washington square, north, will be buried from her residence at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The funeral will be private. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander of the Presbyterian church in University place will conduct the services. Mrs. Green was a regular attendant at Dr. Alexander's church up to within a few. weeks of her death, which was due to the de-Mrs. Green came of a notable family. Her

father was the late George Griswold, who left seven children, four daughters and three sons. Of these Mrs. G. W. Gray was the oldest, Mrs. J. W. Haven next, Mr. Richard S. Griswold of Lyme, Conn., next, Mrs. Green the fourth child.

J. W. Haven next. Mr. Richard S. Griswold of Lyme, Conn., next, Mrs. Green the fourth child. Mrs. Frellinghuysen, wife of State Senator Frellinghuysen of New Jersey, fifth: Mr. George Griswold eixth, and Mr. J. N. A. Griswold alone survives. Among the children of these brothers and sisters of Mrs. Green are George Griswold Haven and Henry Winthrop Gray. Mrs. Green was born in Wall street seventy-four years ago. She married John C. Green in 1841, and for fifty years she lived in the house at 10 Washington square, north. Mr. Green died in 1875. They had three children, ali girls, who died when they were young.

During his younger days Mr. Green was a partner in the firm of liussell & Co., then the largest American firm doing business in China. He amassed a large fortune. He land two brothers, the late Chancellor, Henry W. Green, and the Hon. Caleb Green of New Jersey. He left his entire fortune to his widow after bequeathing about \$2,000,000 to Princeton College and the Princeton Theological Sentinary. Mrs. Green carried on the work her husband laid down at his death. In 1881 she gave about \$5000,000 to the Lawrenceville Preparatory School at Lawrenceville. N. J. Among the handsome buildings she creeted at Princeton is the John C. Green School of Science. The Lawrencevilles chool shows its appreciation of her gifts by embodying in the school cheer the words. Green Foundation. Mrs. Green also gave \$50,000 to the New York Society Livrary, with which a memorial aleye was built, containing a portrait of her husband. She contributed liberally to the Prestyterian Church, especially to home and foreign missions. She was greatly interested in young men and helped many to obtain a collegiate education. Mrs. Green left no nearer relativos or heirs than the children of her and her husband's brothers and sisters. It was said last night that Princeton College, the Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Treabyterian Church, would be greatly enriched by bequests Mrs. Green embodied in her will. The will will not be made public

AN INCOME GUARANTEED.

The Kelly Fund Invested in Property Which the City In to Rent.

The friends of the late Police Justice John E. Kelly have found a novel investment for the benefit fund raised for Mr. Kelly's widow and six children. Senator George W. Plunkitt. treasurer of the fund, invested it in city lots at the foot of East Forty-eighth street, on which he erected a stable which the city is to rent for the use of the Street Cleaning Department. It was necessary to mortgage the property, but the annual rent of \$4,000 a year will pay the mase and clear the mortgage in ten years besides furnishing the family an income of not less than \$1,800 a year. Folice Justice Daniel E. McMahon, lianid Transit Commissioner Eugene L. Fushe, and George W. Plunkitt, Jr., are to administer the preperty as trustees until the mortgage is cleared, when it will become the absolute property of Mrs. Kelly. at the foot of East Forty-eighth street, on

Mayor Gilroy Still Grand Sachem.

Mayor Gilroy will continue as Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society for another year, the Sachems of the order having, by prearrangement, failed to elect his successor at their an nual meeting held in Tammany Hall last ovennual meeting held in Tammany Hall last aven-ing. Sheriff John J. Gorman was redected Father of the Council, and Maurice F. Hola-lian was chosen for another term as Seribe. Stens were taken in the preparation for the annual celebration of Independence Pay by the appointment of committees. Bichard Croker was made Chairman of the Committee on Speakers, Sheriff Gorman of the Committee on Frinting, and Police Justice Bernard F. Martin of the Committee on General Arrange-ments. ments.

of Colors.

The annual review and drill of the Park police will take place on Thursday morning at o'clock. The entire force will assemble at the Arsenal at 9 o'clock and march to the Mail. where they will be reviewed by Mayor Gilroy and the Park commissioners. They will then go through an exhibition drill. Mr. George tould has given the Park police a fine set of colors, consisting of a United States flag, a State flag, and two guide flags.

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las earned for its policy holders (after paying all expenses) a net profit over amount of premiums received of ..... \$44,983,444.84 A gain to premiums rec'd of 25.94 per cent. Assets......\$60,761,549.89

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FARNHAM POST STANDS FIRM.

WILL LEAVE THE GRAND ARMY The RATHER THAN RETRACT.

For Its Assumption of the Right to Denounce Abuses of the Pension Laws Its Charter Has Bren Declared Annulled by the Commander-in-Chief-An Appeal May Be Made to the National Encampmen

Farnham Post of the Grand Army of the Republic has lost its charter because it adopted and circulated, "without the approval of the department and national commanders," resolutions favoring radical reform of the Pension laws. But, although deprived of their G. A. R. charter, the Farnham Post members have not lost a little bit of the fighting qualities which distinguished them around those necks of woods where builets were thickest in the unpleasant days. They will not yield, because they believe they are right; they will stick to their principles in the matter of pension reform if the G. A. R. is split in twain in the struggle, and they will continue as an organization. "preserving our respect, caring for our sick, and visiting our comrades graves,"

as a member of the post said yesterday.

National importance is given to the post and its views on pension matters by this loss of its charter, and, as the fight that seems probable will extend to national G. A. R. circles, something about the post and the cause of the present difficulty will be of interest. The Farnham Post was organized in this city ten years ago, and now numbers 252 members, forty-five of whom are veterans of Ellsworth's Zouaves. Most of its members are west side residents, and most of them were New York boys when they went to the front in response to the earliest call for troops. Col. Loeser was the first commander of the post, and served in that office for seven years. He was succeeded by J. J. Finn. It has always been a mutual benefit society in fact, if not in name, and now has a \$6,000 sick sion laws have never been in accord with the makers of those laws, but it was only recently that it formulated those views in a manner which brought on a conflict with higher au-

The post, on March 8, adopted these resolutions and gave them wide circulation:

Wierens, It is apparent to this post that some recen ill considered speeches made in Congress in regard to the Pension laws are calculated to do serious injury to

the Fension laws are calculated to do serious injury to the Fension laws are calculated to do serious injury to the reputations of oid soldiers and saliors and to the Grand Army of the Republic; and Whereas, The only we erans entitled to pensions are those who, by wounds or disabilities incurred in this service of their country, are prevented from earning a living in their respective callings, as they injuly have done had suon wounds or disabilities not been incurred, and whose circumstances are such as to justify them in calling on the country for aid or support; and Whereas. The Grand Army of the Pepiblic is an association organized for the purpose of enabling oid soldiers and saliors to take care of themselves and each distribution. As much real patriotism may be shown by refraining in time of peace from injucting unnecessary largebra on the country as by coming to her delense in time of war; therefore, be it Researd. That are old soldier or salier who applies for er accepts a pension, except under the conditions above set forth, is, in the orinion of this post guilty of conduct calculated to injure the good men who were and are willing to give their lives for their country without any reward save the approval of their own conscience and that honorable fame that is due to every patriot.

\*\*Researd.\*\* That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, to the United States in Courters from this City, accompanied by a letter from the commander of the poys, unging upon them to use their best endeavors to have the Poisson laws so deers and ashors as are indicated in the presunce of their contrader of the poys, unging upon them to use their best endeavors to have the Poisson laws so deers and ashors as are indicated in the presunce of their contrader of the poys, unging upon them to use their best endeavors to have the Poisson laws so deers and ashors as are indicated in the presunce of their term of entils men. chilations. That this post urgenity requests all posts in the Grand Army of the Republic to take, as seton as may be similar action to this, to the end that the re-proach may be taken away from the Grand Army that it is a charity seeking organization and a tool in the hands of the claim agents.

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The State Department of the G. A. R. called upon the Farnnam Post to make retraction, which the post refused to do. Then the post was considered in contempt, and an opportunity was given it to purge itself thereof, but it refused to avail itself of the opportunity. What happened then is set forth in the two following communications:

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he, and the same is annulled, subject to the approve of the Commander in Chief. By order Justen P. Clasar, Department Commander. The action was approved in this letter: The action was approved in this letter:

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Mow axer., Wha May 16, 1-99.

Respectfully returned. The action of Fartham Post
in passing and parading these resolutions before the
public, and disseminating fines among the posts in
contravention of the rules of the order, was plainly for
a purpose bostile to the principles of the G. A. R.

This post, after deliberately violating the rules and
regulations which are the fundamental law of the
order, was brought before the foundin of Administration, and given an opportunity to purse their of contempt, but refused to do so. It is therefore proper that
it has been declared outside of the order, and prohibited from further participation in its councils. Its
conserter and property are to be returned to department
bondquarters. A. G. Weissen, Commander-in-Chief.

The Council of Administration, the New The Council of Administration of the New York State Department has adopted the fol-

York State Department has adopted the following:

\*Reseat\*\*. That in view of the generous previsions made by the Government in the interest of the vaterins of the late war, and the repeated allegations made in the public press that there are upon the pension role the country the names of many a loss claims were procured by traind and conspiracy, such statements raturally noisoning the public mind gainst deserving pensioners, who are but receiving that which was plicked them by the Government they so cheerfully served and endangered their lives to defend, and it being the sameat desire of every veteran who served his country levally when the heart of the nation was in despair, that the pension roll should be a "roll about the membership of the Grand Army of the Resulting of the Epartment of New York and knowing that we bear east the feelings and the samitments of the grand the country the results of the six war, that we welcome the most rigid scritting of the pension roll, and if there are the manner of frauds appearing thereon, that the same shall be stricten on, believing that a gractful and in the first produced of the country of the pension roll, and if there are the manner of frauds appearing thereon, that the same shall be stricten on, believing that a gractful and in the result of exposure and the vicinstitudes of a soldier's life, shall need we had a produce of the post who were seen yester-when the post who were seen yester-

are and the vicisitudes of a soldier's life, shall succive poper recognition from a nation preserved by their value.

Members of the post who were seen yesterday expressed some surprise that the State Department had gene as far as these orders indicate in showing disapproval of the post's pension views. They expected a strong consure, but not dishandment. John J. Finn. Commander of the post, said that he could not teil what action the post would take until siter its meeting on Wednesday evening in Mendell's Casino. He was quite sure, however, that the post would not retract its expressed views. The resolutions which caused the trouble were drawn by Fast Commander Charles Mck. Losser, who was graduated from West Foint in 1831, went at once to the front, took the Coloneley of Elisworth Zouaves, the Eleventh New York Volunteers, after Elisworth had been killed at Alexandria and Faraham at Eull Run, served in forty-one battles, and is considered by Faraham Post members to be therefore reasonably equipped to express a soldier's views on the question of soldier's pensions.

Mr. Finn feit at liberty to say that if the order of dishandment is approved, on appeal, by the National G. A. R. encampiment, which meets in Indianapoils in Argust, the post will then decline to retract its obnoxious views, and will organize as a body of veterans.

Martin J. Keese, ex-Post Adjutant, said of the dishandment order: The only comment. I have to make on that is that the approval should have been signed by Corporal Tanner. The pension sharks are the ones who disapprove Farnham Post's pension reform view. I hope the rost won't appeal, We're well rid of the G. A. R. if the G. A. R. is to nlow itself to be run by people like Tanner. This rension business has east odium on us. Just look when we parade! The people don't wait on the sidowalk to see us pass, because there has been so much of this pension rascality and extravagance laid at our door. No. sir; we'll savo our self respect, care for our sick, visit the graves of our comrades, and

"The Farnham lost is made up of men who fought for the country because they loved it, not to qualify themselves for pensions. Did you ever hearthat story of a Farnham Fost man who spoke to a man he thought he knew at the Washington encampment last year? The fellow answerd: 'Why, how are you, Colonel?' 'I ain't a Colonel.' 'Ah. Major.' 'No, nor Major.' 'The stranger began to look at the Farnham Post man suspiciously. Then he said: 'Captain, perhaps.' 'No, not Captain.

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"The stranger was indignant. He asked colding. What were you in the war, then?" "Oh. said the Farnham Post man. I wasn't anything in the war; I only just fit."

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THE FARM GANG MUST GO.

Henry Waldorf, 23 years old, a well-dressed found wandering in a dazed condition in the known as "The Farm," on Sunday afternoon, station, and vesterday was brought to Jeffer-There he told Justice son Market Court. son Market Court. There he told Junice Voorhis that he had been set upon by a gang of roughs, robbed of his watch, chain, and money, and then beated and kicked until he was unconscious. He was a titacked a the corner of Washington and Clarkson streets. That is the rendezvous of the "Farm Gang," and robberies are frequent there. The gang's working ground is nartly in the Charles street and partly in the Prince Street police precinct. After discharging Waldorf, Justice Voorhis said:

"It seems to me strange that the Charles "It seems to me strange that the charter street and Prince street police should allow this gang of highway roubers to perpetrate their crimes. Numerous cases of assault come from this locality, and all are apparently the work of this 'Farm Gang.' It is time it was broken up."

YOUNG MARRIED MEN FOR JURORS. Bachelors Challenged by the Prosecution, Elderly Men by the Defence.

Dr. Sara B. Chase, who was jointly indicted h Midwife Frederica Dimire and Florence F. Donovan for manslaughter in the first degree in causing the death by malpractice of Miss Margaret Manzone of Brooklyn in February last, was put on trial yesterday in the

ruary last, was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Martine. She was defended by Hugh O. Pentecost, formerly a clergyman, but now a practising lawyer, and Lawyer Gatling.

Mr. Davis asked the candidates for the jury box whether any one of them was a member of any socialistic or free love association or of the Oneida Community, or whether he sympathized with the tenets of these organizations. Mr. Davis challenged all unmarried men and Dr. Pentecost challenged elderly men even if they were married. At the close of the session three jurors had been obtained. The effort to obtain a jury will be continued to-day. sion three jurors had been obtained. The effort to obtain a jury will be continued to-day.

NEWTOWN CREEK BRIDGE DAMAGED. Collision With a Vessel Renders it Impassible for Vehicles.

The bridge over Newtown Creek from Greenpoint to Long Island City was badly damaged on Sunday afternoon by being run into by a large three-masted ship that was being towed up the creek. A number of people were en the bridge at the time waiting for it to be closed so that they could go on their way. The howspirt of the vessel struck one of the upright iron stanchions and twisted it out of shape. The collision caused the bridge to carreen to one side and the people on the structure became paniestricken. The ship, after being hauled back, passed safely through. Nobody was hurt.

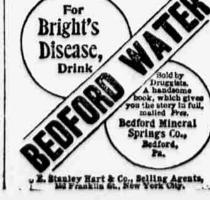
The bridge could not be closed again sufficiently for the passage of vehicles, and all day yes-reday teams had to go several miles out of their way in order to get back and forth from Greenpoint. It will take at least ton days to repair the damage.

KOHN AND THE DIAMONDS VANISHED. The Missing Broker Found Acting as Cashier of a Turkish Bath,

Henry Kohn used to be a diamond broker in Paris when Jacob Norden, a diamond broker at 48 Maiden Lane, made his acquaintance. kohn came to America about a year ago. He hunted up Broker Norden, and the latter intrusted him with some diamonds to sell on commission. On Dec. 10 Kohn disappeared with \$1.000 worth of the jewels. A friend of Norden recently recognized hour, who was acting as cashier of the Montana Turkish baths, and Kohn was arrested. As casher of the Montana Turkish Latas, and kohn was arrested.

In the Harlem Police Court yesterday he said he had intrusted the diamonds to another man, who had stolen them. Justice Burke held Kohn in \$2,500 ball for examination on Wednesday.

Mr. Kraus Says They Were Bisorderly. Mr. George J. Kraus, the proprietor of the Imperial Music Hall in Twenty-ninth street. near Broadway, said yesterday that the young men who were put out of the music hall Bat-urday night were disorderly and deserved to be put out.



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LLOYD ASPINWALL HAS NOTHING, He Is Living in Ety Goddard's Rooms-Per-haps 75 Cents in Bank.

Lloyd Aspinwall appeared, with his counsel. James M. Varnum, before Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court resterday to purge himself of contempt for not appearing in supplementary proceedings on April 10 last to show why he had not paid \$1,032 on a butcher bill of Charles E. Pretz of Far Rockaway.

Mr. Varnum said his client had teen ill, and that he was now ready to submit to examination. Justice Andrews said he would suspend signing an order for his commitment on a fine of the amount of the judgment until he saw how the examination turned out.

Square Bank.

I have no assets of any description. There

Square Bank.

There are moneys due me, aggregating I cannot tell how much, accruing during the past six years. I cannot tell from whom. I have no list, and I would have to puzzle my brain to think. I have made transfers of real estate duling the past two cars, I cannot accurately say to whom, but would refer to my counsel, damea M. Varnum. The transfers were of property in New York county."

Mr. Aspinwall has been summering at Cedarhurst for about seven years. The cottage he had last summer was opposite the Rockaway Hunt Club house. He had dealt with Butcher Pretz of Far Rockaway for several seasons. His meat bill in the summer of 1861 was \$1.967, and in 1860, \$1,000. He paid all his meat bills until list summer.

The examination was adjourned to May 31. It is intended to examine Mrs. Aspinwall also.

WON'T ELEVATE ITS TRACKS.

The Eric Railway Company Says It Can't Afford the \$4,800,000 it Would Cost, The New York, Lake Erle and Western Railcoad Company has decided that it cannot and will not elevate its tracks in Jersey City. The company's decision was conveyed to the Board of Street and Water Commissioners yesterday by Lawyer Cortland Parker of Newark. The company says it is not in a financial condition to hear the expense. Chief Engineer Mordecal had reported that at the very lowest estimate the cost of cievating the tracks would be \$4,200,000. The directors had examined the chief engineer's report, and decided that, in justice to the slockholders and to the interest of the read, they would not be warranted in neutring such an enormous expenditure at this time. The company's charter, Mr. Parker said, gives it the right to cross the streets at grade, and if the city desires the tracks elevated the city must bear the expense.

Engineer Mordecal's estimate of the cost of clerating the tracks is considered exaggerated. There is no law y which the company can be compelled to clevate the tracks, but the clitzens who are urging the improvement will appeal to the legislature heat winter for the chactment of a law requiring it to be done. to hear the expense. Chief Engineer Mordecal

RAIDING STREET STABLES. Commissioner Brennan Begins His Spiriting

Commissioner Bronnan's raid against the trucks which encumber the pavements and prevent the proper cleaning of the streets has begun. His employees have already seized five trucks which were left on the streats five trucks which were left on the streats overnight without permits, and stored them in the yard provided for that purpose at the foot of Vent Fifty-sixth street. The temmissioner does not propose to make a general raid, for there is not room in his lig yard to store the many thousands of vehicles which are left standing on the pavements in violation of the law; nor deshe desire to bring about a neralysis of business such as would result from a general science. He will continue to confiscate offending vehicles a half dozen, perhaps, a night-faken from different parts of the city, with a view to forcing all owners of vehicles to oten the law, either by housing their property or by securing permits to keep it in the streets. Such permits require that the truck owners shall keep the payement under their vehicles carefully swept and cleaned.

Broken Boads.

John B. Sullivan, yard master on the New York and Northern Railroad, has obtained from Justice Beach a decree annulling his marriage to Ida C. Underhill. She had married Edward C. Underhill, who left her and went to Edward C. Underhill, who left her and went to California. Underhill returned, and is now living with Ida in Brooklyn. She had not secured a divorce from Underhill when she married Sullivan.
Gustave kessler, a travelling musician, has obtained from Judge Meddam an absolute divorce from Nora Kessler.
Thief Judge Sedgwick has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Corrigan from Peter Corrigan. Alleged Careless Drivers Held for Exam-ination.

Maurice Wolf, the driver of the Avenue C car that can over Peppina Padophi, two years old, of 181 Mott street, in Houston street on Sunday night, was taken to the Tomis Folice Court yesterday and held without bail to await the result of the child's injuries. Expressman Carlaino Coggoni of 232 Mott street, who ran over a child on Saturday, was also held without hall for further examination.

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YEARLINGS IN THE RING.

FORTY-NINE YOUNGSTERS FROM M'GRATHIANA FETCH \$69.800.

D. C. Johnson of New York Sceness the Brother to Br. Rice for \$7,000-Hano-ver's Get Fetch Good Prices, a Colt Out of Spinnway Bringing \$3,500.

The sale of thoroughbred yearlings, the property of Milton Young of McGrathiana tud, Lexington, by electric light, at Taftersalls, Limited, last evening, was a great suc cess. Many prominent horsemen were pres ent and the building was taxed to its utmost capacity. There were many ladies in the

gallery.
Lively bidding characterized the sale, and good prices were realized for the majority of the colts, although in individual cases some bargains were secured by buyers conversant with racing blood. It was remarked that very few of the large owners of racing stock were buyers, the bulk of the stock being secured by entrons of the Guttenburg track during the late unpleasantness.

Forty-nine head of Mr. Young's stock were disposed of for \$60,800, an average of \$1,425. The top price of the sale was paid for the aplendid chestnut colt by Opondaga out of splendid chestnut coit by Ononiaga out of Bonnie Lee, by imp, Glengarry. This brother to Dr. Rice caused lively competition. David Glidson, J. W. Rogers, and James R. Keene having in the end to give way to David C. Johnson of this city. The first of Hanover's youngsters were eagerly scought after. Eugene Leigh paying \$3,500 for the Illy by the one-time pride of the Dwyer stable, out of the famous Sidnaway.

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Among those present were M. F. Dwyer, John E. MeDonaid, P. J. Dwyer, Col. S. D. Bruce, David Gideon, J. G. Orey, James R. Keene, William Lakeland, Gen. Eckert, Col. Frank Hall, Clarence McDowell, J. J. Carroll, John Mackey, J. B. Haggin, J. Shields, Charles Boyle, Matt Allen, J. W. Rogers, E. Keyes, L. J. Rose, Charles Littlefield, ex-Mayor Grant, F. A. Buck, D. T. Fulsifer, Fred J-Sahnor, H. K. Vingut, G. J. Enright, W. L. Hammersley, F. McCabe, S. W. Street, C. Uxx, R. G. Clarke, Eugene Leigh, G. W. Coulter, W. R. Jennings, J. F. Ruppert, Green B. Morris, Henry Walsh, W. O'B. Macdonough, Lucien O. Appieby, James Rowe, B. C. Johnson, A. J. Joyner, and R. R. Pringle.

This is a summary of the sale:

signing an order for his commitment on a fine of the amount of the judgment until he saw how the examination turned out.

Mr. Aspinwall was then taken to the office of Lawyor James II. Bowen, who is seeking to collect the bill. Mr. Aspinwall gave the foling evidence, in answer to questions of Mr. Bowen, in a manner and with an expression that suggested that he had not wholly recovered from his lineas.

Mr. Aspinwall gave the foling of the firm of the was composed of Marcus C. These and missel. Mr. Caspor triping from his done no husiness to speak of for about a year. I don't think we have done a stroke of business for the past two or three weeks. It was a commission business, and the books of the firm are at 34 South street. There are now simply keep office room. I am not interested, directly or indirectly, in any other business. As the present moment I have probably not any family dependent on me for support. At the present moment I have probably not any family dependent on me for support. As it has present time living with my wife at the present lime living wi Mortemer; t. J. Enright, Leximaton Chestnot cott, 1862; by lianover—Margerine, by Algerine; A. Slofe: New York Brown div. 1892, by Onondaga—Maria D., by Lishon; L. J. Rose, Les Angeles, Cal. Eav cott, 1892; by Puse of Montross—Minnebaha Helle, by Bullion; C. F. Saunders. Bay cott, 1892; by Favor—La. Juive, by imp. Mortemer; A. Garson 700 Mortemer: A. Garson heating cont, 1892, by Macduff-Mamle Hunt, by Frostown; J. Croker. Jack Clly, 1892, by Hanover-Kelp, by imp. scraching W. O'R. Macdonough. no; W. O'H. Macdonough coit, 1892 by Onondaga—Corinne by imp. Buckden: W. H. Laudemann. y 1892 by Tremont—Aithea, by Mor-Chelsea Stables 1892, by Favor—imp. Consucto, by elt; L. J. Rose 1,000 Springfield: L. J. Rose
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THE PROPERTY OF MR. SAM BROWN, CHRISTIANS-BURG, MY. Chestnut filly, 1892, by tinnover-Golden Reel, by imp. Rayon D'Or; F. D. Weir. May noil: 1802, by Fonso-Medje, by Sensation, Eugene Leign. 700 Total for five head Average per head, \$1,392.

RACING STOCK AT LOW PRICES. The Menuesavy Yearlings and a Miscellane-ous Lot Sold at Gravesend.

Col. S. D. Bruce sold the Kennesaw Stud of thoroughbred yearlings, together with several other head of racing stock, in the saddling paddock at Gravesend yesterday before the racing began. Bidders were few and offers came slowly. Ten of the Kennesaw yearlings brought a total of \$5,750. Mr. E. L. Scott paid the highest price reached. \$1,050, for a colt by lishop, sire of Racine and Jessie C. The stock was sold in the following order.

KENNESAW YEARLINGS, Bay colt, by Bishop.-Pansy, by Glengarry; J. W. Buy cat, by Bashep-Pearlash, by Pat Malloy: 8, Bey colf, by hishop-Kennebec, by Glengarry; P. J. liwver 4 son. Rishop-Marcola, by Monarchist: P. Bay cold by Hishop-Mailtran, by Scott
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st. Patruk; Engene Leigh,
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Leigh
Bay filly, by Hishop-Mountain Rance, by Long-fellow; Engene Leigh,
Chestant filly, by Hishop-Cavance; J. N. Wolf.
Bay filly, by Hishop-Cliffic Chapman, by Casino. 

Average per head, 4575.

MISCELLANEOUS LOT.

Chesinut colt, 1892, by Hi Ban-What Is It, by Saxon: J. W. Clark
Bay colt, 1842, by Hi Ban-Kindness, by Voitigeur;
b arm springs Stables.
Chesinut colt, 1892, by Hige Hay-Freida, by Revolver; Warm Springs Stables.
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Midden, b. g., 1800, by Regent-Sadie, by Bain-klava: F. Kedy.

De Bourge, into b. c., 2, by Penton-Forest Relie;
H. O. Bernard.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Breeders, Dealers, and Manufacturers Report a Thriving Trade. The recent pleasant weather has made the

horse and carriage trade decidedly lively, and dealers who were almost despairing of a good spring trade are now happy. The special sales announced for the next two or three weeks in the horse market are of a character that should bring out good patronage. At Tattersalls' to-night the sale of Milton Young's McGrathiana and Banaymede thoroughbred yearlings will be continued. It is very seldom that such a number of royally bred youngsters are offered for sale in this

city. Hanover's yearlings are an exceedingly

At Barnardsville, N. J., to-day, Fiss & Doorr will sell the complete racing property of the late George I. Seney, including one hundred head of horses and cattle, one hundred carriages and wagons of all styles, harness, single and double, and other stable and farming paraphernalla. Special trains will run to the place of sale.

On Monday, May 20, at Tattersalis', thirtyfive head of high-class saddle and harness horses, the property of Douglass H. Grand, will be sold. Mr. Grand, who has breeding es-tablishments in both this State and Canada,



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has specially selected the stock of this sale. The list comprises some fine colts and ponies. At Tattersalis', immediately a'ter the horse show at Manhattan Field, a grand sale will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 12, 13, and 14. The first day will be devoted to the sale of registored and half-bred hackneys. A. J. Cassatt of the Chesterbrook Stud will sell forty head, and there will also be consignments by Dr. W. Seward Webb of the Ehelbourne Farm, Vermont; the Bloodgood Stock Farm, New Marboro, Mass., and other prominent breeders. On the second day a number of horses from the stock farm of the late Capt. J. K. Vanderbilt will be offered.

Van Tassell & Kearney's sales last week were well attended. Spirited compositions were disposed of at satisfactory prices.

Carriage dealers seem to be a contented set nowadays, for, from appearances, they have about all they can attend to. Last week's business was far above expectations. The fine display of spring carriages, which would be difficult to surpass, at Wm. B. Pond & Co.'s two repositories. Frondway and Forty-seventh street and Broadway and Fifty-first street, shows the result of much study and fine workmanship on the part of the makers.

Van Tassell & Kearney, at 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street, report large business for last week. They have a varied assortment of seroli, octagon, and antique broughams, breaks, omnieuses, and light summer carriages and fancy traps.

High-grade vehicles of fine workmanship and fashionable sivie can always be found at Flandrau & Co.'s, 372-376 Broome street. The firm also have a complete stock of second-handed jearriages that can be bought very cleap. Their line of traps are quite in fashion, and present a very handsome appearance.

Victorias, cabriolets, conches, broughams, and rockaways, besides fancy traps of all suelphis and colors, can be seen at the H. H. Babcock Co.'s, 403-412 Broome street. They have a collection of new road wagons of a special line; also the latest in side-bar buggles have several desira

business wagons and trucks are of the highest order. orner.

Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, who make the celebrated Banner buggles, which have all the latest improvements, have a very handsome display of lancy traps.

Shea of 143 West Filty-first street, who builds and repairs carriages at low prices, has a large and varied collection of almost every style of vehicle known. He claims that he is almost giving away some substantial and good-looking second-hand earriages.

Bare bargains in new and second-hand runabouts, jumpsents, buckboards, surreys

Rare bargains in new and second-hand run-abouts, jumpsents, buckboards, surreys wagonettes, cabriciots, and phactons can be had at Charles Grute's, 399 Camal street, Re-garding style and design. Grute has every-thing that can be desired. J. Curley, Broadway and Fifty-first street, this city, and State street and Boreum place, and Bedford and Atlantic avenues. Brooklyn, is adding something new to his vast collection of victorias, cabriolets, and spider phactons every day. He has all styles of traps and in every color.

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At the Harlen carriage factory and warerooms,
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fairly outdoing himself in designs of summer
and family carriages. His prices are very

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Fine carriages of all designs and styles can be found in a large quantity at William Gray's, 20 and 22 Wooster street. He sells at moderate prices.

R. M. Etivers has a big variety of summer and family carriages. They are of the finest make and quality. His fancy traps and light wagons are worthy of examination. 57 West Forty-seventh street, has the latest of every kind of vehicle. Some of his new designs are very attractive. He also does fine repairing at low prices.

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The Racine Wagon Company have for sale a number of shop worn luggies at tare bargains. They will be sole very reasonably.

The latest style of sprinkling carts, which are said to be the less and chapest in the market, can be found at E. T. Westerfield's, til Thompson street. He makes a specialty of these carts.

At Burlington, N. J., J. H. Birch has an assortment of variages that will suit the most exacting. He carries a full line of vehicles, besides having a well stocked barness department.

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The display of horse clothing at Burke & McDermotts 1,004 breadwa, ear har iv be equalled in this site for st. io, make, or price.

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Upon the arrival of the steamship L uisions of the Cromwell inc from New Orienns yes-terday morning, John Smith, one of the snip's waters, was handed over to the police. He was needed by Miss Emma Gracie of 155 West Twenty sixth street, one of the passen-gers, of stealing a Still III from her pocked-head during the veyage. In the Tombs Police Court Smith was held in \$500 ball for trial.

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